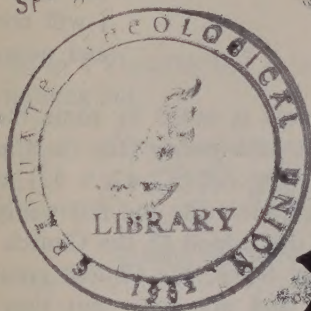


Friendship

SUMMER 1982

SEP 27 1982



友誼



THE 1982 CONVOCATION
HELD IN KAOHSIUNG.



BISHOP'S MESSAGE:

Stewardship . . . what of 'tithing'?

Malachi 3:10 'Bring the full tithes into the storehouse, that there may be food in my houses; and thereby put me to the test, says the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open the windows of heaven for you and pour down for you an overflowing blessing'.

Pentecost is called by some the birthday of the Church: by others, the Church's endowment with power (for the Church — Israel — was already there in the Old Testament). In the Acts (2:42 & 47) we read the early Christians 'continued stedfastly in the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in the breaking of bread, and in prayers And the Lord added to the Church daily such as should be saved . . . '. By the power of the Holy Spirit, the Church grew. Not only did the brethren share in the Eucharist, fellowship, and prayer, — but they 'had all things common' (Acts 2:44). They 'sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need' (Acts 2:47).

A notable example was 'Joses, who by the apostles was surnamed Barnabas, (which is, being interpreted, The son of consolation) a Levite, and of the country of Cyprus, having land, sold it, and brought the money, and laid at the apostles' feet (Acts 4:38 & 37).

He gave his money to be used for the common good. His generosity still speaks to us and challenges us to emulate his selfless giving.

Last year the Diocese of Michigan was in the red to the tune of US\$20,000. On hearing this, two faithful women immediately sent to the Program and Budget Committee donations of \$25,000 and \$30,000. The Diocesan Treasurer termed the gifts 'Miracles from Heaven'.

In our neighbouring diocese, Hongkong and Macao, this year's budget showed a deficit of HK\$360,000 (= US\$60,000). Two small parishes (St. Mark's, Macao and the Crown of Thorns, Tsuen Wan) immediately offered \$20,000 and \$30,000 respectively towards balancing the books. The gifts were not solicited, but freely given. 'God loves a cheerful giver' (II Cor. 9:7).

I recall that when Reverend Tom Carson, Executive Officer of the Stewardship Committee, visited us last year, he said that 'it is fruitless to call people to the practice of Christian Stewardship until we have first called them to surrender their lives to God in Christ. Evangelism is the opposite side of the 'Stewardship Coin' '.

This year, we plan to re-build St. Mark's Church, Pingtung, (\$100,000), re-open St. Matthew's Church, Hsie Su, (\$75,000) and put up a five-storey building adjacent to the Good Shepherd Church, Shihlin, (\$150,000). The total cost of these projects will be US\$325,000. Two-third of this has been received from Venture in Mission leaving

us to raise the rest over the next 12 months. Can we invite you to share in this outreach – and contribute your tithe?

For anyone who wants to experience more joy in life, Fr. Nicholas Mumford, Bishop McGehee's assistant, speaking on stewardship, suggested the slogan, – 'One for HIM and nine for me'.

It is salutary to remember the words of St. Paul in I Timothy 6:7 – 'we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out'.

Your Servant in His Service,

+ P.-Y. Chung

Bishop of Taiwan, R.O.C.

The Reverend Herbert Yen Ching Ming – R.I.P.

Father Yen died in the early hours of the 22nd June 1982. He was 75 years old, and had served in the Diocese from 1960 to 1975. He had been sick for sometime with Parkinson's disease. The extreme heat of the preceding days proved to be too much for his already weak condition and he entered peacefully into his rest. The death of his son Peter (in his early thirties) was a great blow – but latterly he rejoiced in the first born of his son James – a daughter of four months. In his long illness, he was faithfully nursed by Mrs. Yen and the family to whom we extend sympathy and the assurance of prayer.

Not least, we remember with thanksgiving the loyal devotion of his daughter Ai Te who until recently worked in the Diocesan Office with over 10 years service.

A memorial service is arranged – for July the 1st in the Cathedral. The address will be given by Dr. Fa-tsang LEY.



The Rev. Herbert Y.C. YEN
(1907 – 1982)

Tainan Theological College, BD.
Deacon 1960 Bishop Harry Kennedy
Priest 1962 Bishop Charles Gilson
Lay Reader, St. John's Cathedral, Taipei
Assistant, All Saints' Church, Kangshan,
Deacon-in-charge, Grace Episcopal Church, Tainan and
Vicar, St. Mark's Church, Ping-tung.

THE ANNUAL CONVOCATION

The 22nd Annual Convocation was held in St. Paul's Church, Kaohsiung, from the 1st to the 3rd of April. The weather was auspicious, and the Church and Kindergarten form a very lovely setting in a very central position. Delegates were accommodated 'right royally' in the Buckingham Hotel, — some 7 minutes walk away. Transport was available but most people preferred the exercise of a leisurely stroll especially as streets are wide and traffic not so heavy.

Some 50 representatives — clerical and lay — were assembled.

The Bishop in his address at the Holy Eucharist, with which Convocation always begins, took as his theme the Parable of the Vineyard and the Husbandmen, and spoke of stewardship.

Dr. Ley Fa Tsang, in good form, gave a report of his recent visit to the U.S.A., as a delegate of the R.O.C.'s Christians' delegation. Fr. Andrew Huang had prepared well, and the women of the Church provided more than adequate provender.

The various parish reports reflected the Church's heavy dependence — financially — on the Kindergartens.

A pleasant interlude was the presentation to John T. H. Cheng of a certificate of appreciation on his vacating the office of Secretary to the Convocation after 13 years of service. (Mr. Cheng retired recently from the position of Chief Secretary at St. John's and St. Mary's Institute of Technology).

Canon Richard Anderson of '815' was a welcome visitor as were Father and Mrs Merchant and their children.

Various legal matters in respect of the Constitution and Canons gave certain members an opportunity for a gentle nod and a visit with the 'Holy Angels'. As April the 5th was Ching Ming Day, trains were very crowded, and any who had not made a return booking, found tickets hard to come by.

V I S I T O R S

* Canon Richard J. Anderson — is in the Executive for Communication for the Episcopal Church.

Married with three children, two girls in College, and a boy in High School, much of his time is spent travelling abroad.

He has had a great deal of pastoral experience, having served in S. Paul's Church, Durant, New York State, in Dubuque, Iowa, and until he assumed his present post in 1975, he was Rector of Grace Church, Buffalo. When at home, he helps out at S. Francis' Church, Stamford, Connecticut.

He lists as his hobbies, swimming, building model railways, and photography. We were privileged to have him as guest speaker on 'Venture in Mission' at the Annual Convocation. He said that in the programme, money was not the most important: the goal was to get every parish and diocese to *think* seriously about mission. '815' had selected three dioceses for special attention, — Central and Southern Mexico, the Diocese of Panama, and the Diocese of Taiwan.

In his visit to Taiwan, he had seen: —

- a — Some good stewardship,
- b — Good Plans for the future,
- c — Chinese people hard at work for Christ, and
- d — A good spirit of fellowship and a good example of Christian Mission at work.

Commenting on the American scene, he reflected that the changes were difficult to assess. However, he noted: —

- a — that the decline in membership in the Episcopal Church which so marked the period between 1965 to 1977, had now stopped.
- b — Non-Christian religions were making an ever-increasing impact.
- c — There was concern about the increasing number of immigrants. Caution and a certain 'wariness' were to be seen in the question "What is the limit?".
- d — Several hundred priests were now out of work and with inflation and its attendant consequences parishes were finding it hard to meet their budgets.

We were glad to have Fr. Anderson with us. He expressed regrets at not having a spare photograph! No doubt you will be able to 'spot' him in the group picture.

* Mr. and Mrs James Voon, Veronica and Andrew, paid us a visit from the 27th to the 30th April. He is a trusted adviser to the Bishop of Sabah.

A prominent business man, he is very active in Church matters, whilst his wife is very involved in the Mothers' Union.

* Mr. and Mrs. Alf Butcher were a refreshing couple. Though only here for a short time, they sought out the Church. "Wherever we go we attend Church on Sunday, and if the tour should make this impossible, we make a point of going into the Church to say private prayers and to sign the visitors' book".

They are stationed in Namibia, South West Africa. Alf works at the open-cast uranium mine: his wife, Muriel, is in charge of the Post Office. The mining community is very proud of the Church they have built and called after St. Boniface (680-754) who was born in Devon, England, and became the 'Apostle of Germany' and met with Martyrdom in Frisia.

They spoke of the high regard of the Namibians for Bishop Colin Winter (Bishop last year, in Exile for so many years), who died last year after a lifetime of devoted service to his people, at the age of 53.

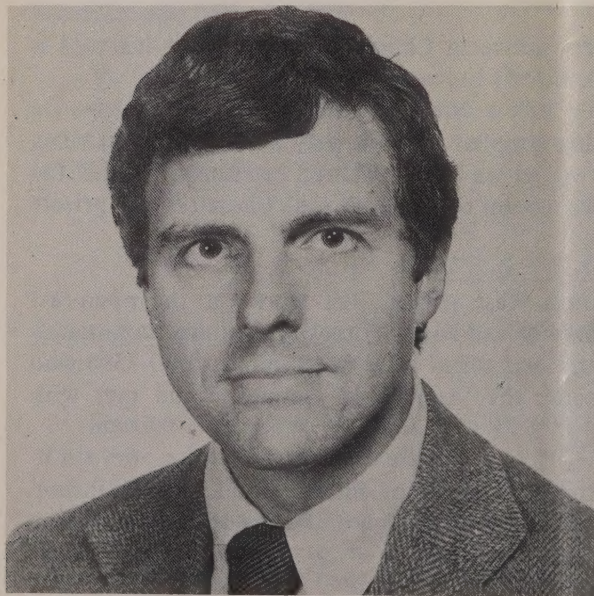
the Reverend Livingston Merchant writes: —

Livingston and Jennifer Merchant arrived in Taipei this February with their two children, Charles, aged 5 and Madeleine, aged 3. Father Merchant is a priest of the diocese of Rhode Island, where he has served in two parishes and where he has been studying and teaching Chinese History at Brown University. Currently he is working on a study of the warlord period of Republican China at the Institute of Modern History of the Academia Sinica. This fall he will teach history on a part-time basis at the Taiwan Normal University, and help to serve the two English-language congregations in Taipei and Shih Lin.

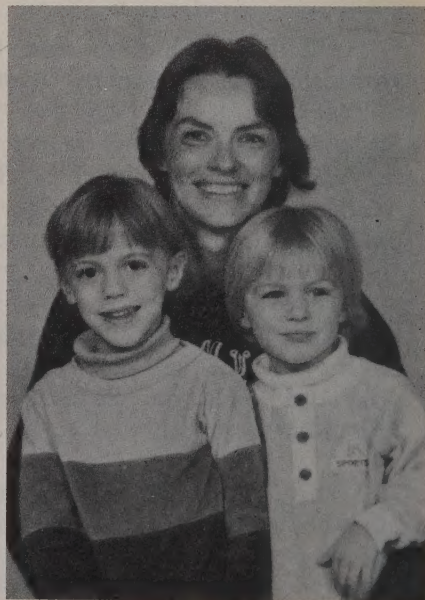
Jennifer has taught English for a number of years, most recently at Rhode Island College. She is currently studying Chinese at Taiwan Normal University. Charles and Madeleine are in the Chinese pre-school at the Cathedral.

Father Merchant studied International Relations at Harvard University and Theology at the General Seminary in New York. He has taught at Harvard and Dartmouth and has served in parishes in Pennsylvania and Texas, as well as in Rhode Island.

The Merchants' involvement in the Church has led them into the Cursillo movement, a retreat and renewal movement that fosters sacramental life and evangelical out-reach in the Anglican, Roman Catholic, and Lutheran Communions. They hope to be able to help the Diocese of Taiwan sponsor a Cursillo weekend in the next year or so. Father Merchant's academic interests are in recent Russian and Chinese History. The Merchants hope to settle in Taiwan for several years working both in academic and church life.

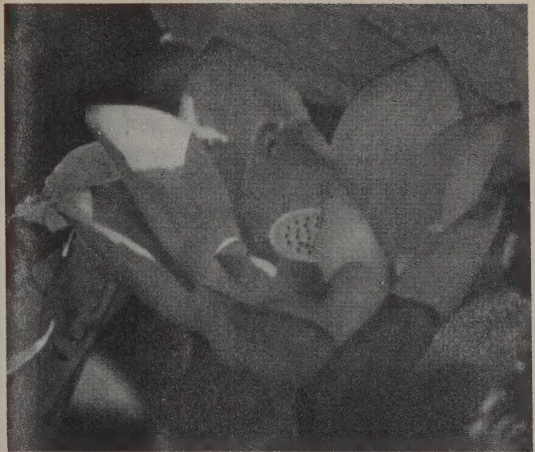
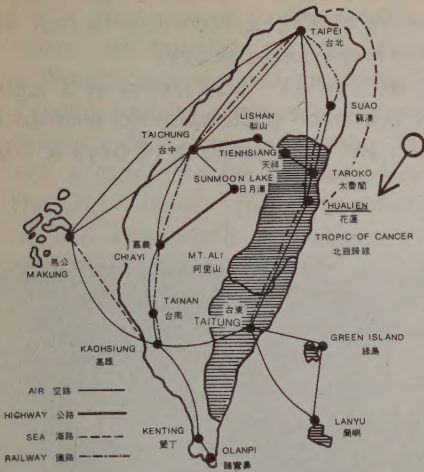


FR. MERCHANT



MRS. MERCHANT
AND CHILDREN

FEATURING HUALIEN



The Lotus — Our County Flower

* **HUALIEN** — No one seems to know where the name came from. For instance, a coffee shop proprietor confidently affirmed that at one time it had been called Chi Lai and later the Japanese changed it to Hualien.

The most likely explanation was ferretted out by Deacon Yu Shen. Apparently, in the Ch'ing Dynasty (1644-1908), it was called HU LAIN (洄瀾) a backwater, or place of murky eddying waters. Over the years, no doubt through a combination of mis-pronunciation and mis-hearing, it gradually became Hua Lien . . . a good sounding name. Substance for this supposition is borne out by old timers who recall that where the old railway station now is, there was once a large pond where an old man cultivated the lotus or water-lily. So it would appear that Hua Lien could equally be called Lien Hua (Lotus City), — and this is reflected in the fact that the lotus flower has been adopted as the county flower. In Chinese thought the lotus has always had an honourable place. For example, Hui Yüan, who lived from 333 to 416, is regarded as the founder of an important School of Chinese Buddhism — the Pure Land School (ching t'u tsung 淨土宗) also known as the Lotus School (lien tsung 蓮宗), which emphasised that moral and mental effort may be replaced by simple faith in AMITABHA and constant invocation of his name (O — Mi — To — Fo 阿彌陀佛).

Often called the gentleman of flowers, the lotus appears in many designs and paintings. It is certainly a very useful plant: not a part of it is wasted. Its roots are eaten, its seeds are made into soup, its petals, stamens, & stalk, are used for medical and cosmetic purposes, whilst its leaves are often used to give flavour to food. Hualien indeed lives up to its city emblem in that it makes good use of all the resources available — marble deposits, jade, Cypress timber, & rich soil — producing rice, tea, & a great variety of fruits etc. It has also exploited to the full its scenic beauty — providing tourists with essential facilities as they prepare to travel through the majestic setting of the Toroko Gorge to Tien Hsiang and then on — to traverse the East-West highway.

Our Church in Hualien, opened in November 1981, and dedicated to St. Luke provides comfortable accommodation for visiting priests. Surrounded as it is by hills, there is great serenity. Even the birds seem to agree. A pigeon has made its nest — with two eggs — on the verandah, next to the hot-water heater. When one went out to turn on the heater, it never moved but sat on guarding its precious possessions. "The sparrow (transpose — pigeon) hath found her an house and the swallow a nest where she may

lay her young". (Psalm 84: 3). One gathers that pigeons always have *two* eggs — giving point to the remark in Luke 2:24 in the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Presentation of Christ in the Temple — 'to offer a sacrifice according to that which is said in the law of the Lord, a pair of turtledoves or two young pigeons'.

Altogether there is dignity with gentle ease in Hualien. Life moves at a leisurely pace. Bicycles are at least as numerous as motor bikes and pedestrians do seem to have some consideration. Deacon Yu Shen and his wife, and their children (2 boys & 2 girls) are a very happy family and very gracious hosts.

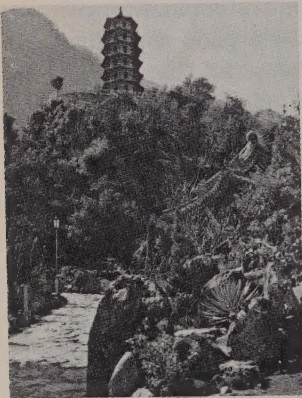
* Latest news — the pigeon has two fledgelings!



Marble sculpture.



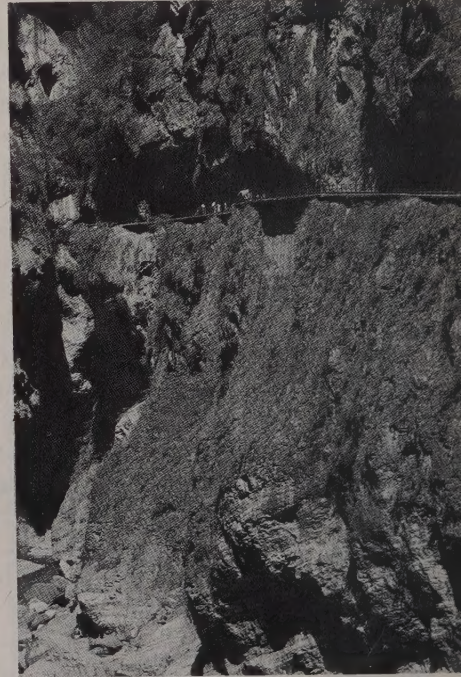
Aboriginal Dance Troupe



Tien Hsiang



Lishan Guest Houe.



Toroko Gorge



THE MARTYRS' MEMORIAL
is in a lovely setting.

* **Mr. Dick Slater** — paid his second visit to Taiwan from the 26th to the 30th of May. (His first visit was as a delegate to Partners in Mission 3 years ago). He hails from Papatoetoe (= “a plant waving in the wind”), near Auckland, New Zealand. Both he and his wife, Dawn, are qualified pharmacists, and have their own business. He was on his way to a Pharmaceutical Conference in Japan and took the opportunity to revisit ‘friends in Taiwan, and we were certainly very pleased to see him again. He and his wife are very active in St. George’s Church. He is the Senior Warden, a Lay Reader, Vestry member, and a candidate for the Auxiliary Ministry: she is prominent in Womens’ groups and the Girl Guides. He commented on the parish’s growth chiefly through the influence of the charismatic movement . . on which he gave a very balanced address in Good Shepherd Church . . fittingly so, as it was the Feast of Pentecost.

A Conference of 5 days on ‘Together in Evangelism’ held in Wellington had had a great influence on the New Zealand Church. Over 90% of the 398 N.Z. Parishes sent delegates and parishes with small congregations were greatly encouraged by participation therein.

At S. George’s twice a year services are arranged in which Romans, Anglicans, and other denominations join — Pentecost being one . . . the various Churches in turn acting as hosts.

Another interesting happening — before each Vestry Meeting — the members meet for a Eucharist in Church . . and this is much appreciated.

Comments on problems in New Zealand, had a familiar ring, — a materialistic outlook, an increasingly permissive society, (1 in 3 marriages ended in divorce, illegitimacy on the rise), and unemployment which used to be 0.5% now stood at 5%.

An enthusiastic photographer, he came armed with two cameras. At home on every possible occasion he shows slides and speaks on Taiwan. In a ‘Thank You’ note, he writes — ‘I pray that God will richly bless you all as you trust in Him for everything’.



Dick and Dawn Slater and their sons Warren and John in their home.

St. George’s Church,
Papatoetoe.

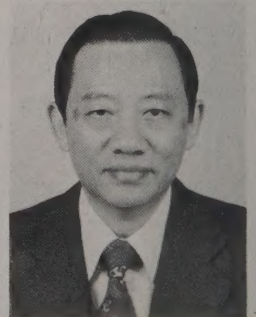


The Vestry Meeting is preceded by the Holy Eucharist.



T I T B I T S

- * **Transfers** (a) On the 1st of July, Father Stephen Hu Kuo Hua, will go to Kang Shan to work with Father Yang, Vicar of All Saints' Church, for a while to prepare for taking over the parish when the latter retires at the end of the year.
(b) Father David Chee will be inducted to the living of Holy Trinity Church, Keelung, to replace Fr Hu, on the 20th June.
- * **Faith and Culture Discussions** – Father John Chien is chairman of a group of Church leaders (Clergy and Lay) to discuss the relationship between Christian beliefs and Chinese culture. Topics scheduled for discussion include – reverence of ancestors, Chinese funeral customs, Tomb-sweeping Day, marriage, and the Christian concept of God.
- * **"I had rather be a door-keeper in the house of my God"** (Psalm 84, v. 11) – These words spring readily to mind when preparing for the early weekday Masses at Good Shepherd Church. "Mi-Mi" is a very loveable child with a ready smile. She arrives early for the kindergarten and has a great penchant for opening and shutting doors. With a courteous kow – tow, she ushers the vested priest 'in and out' of Church.
Smiles turned to tears one morning. Eating a bun for breakfast, she gave a morsel to the Rector's little dog – which he obviously relished – for in a moment when her gaze was elsewhere, he jumped up and snatched the lot! A case for Mrs. Woodhouse? – 'No bad dogs: the Woodhouse Way'!
- * **The Eucharist in Cantonese** is celebrated every Sunday evening at Friendship House in the Chapel of the Epiphany. There is a very steady congregation of between 12 and 15. Afterwards, there is an 'agape' in the Bishop's flat where worshippers rejoice as they partake of Mrs. Cheung's culinary skills. With the institution of the Cantonese Mass, it means that the Eucharist is now celebrated (in various places) in Mandarin, Taiwanese, Cantonese, and English.
- * **The General Convention** (in New Orleans) will have a strong Taiwan contingent – made up of the Bishop, Fr. Henry Pan, Fr. Charels Chen, Dr. Allen Haslup, Mr. C.C. Twu and Mr. C.S. Lin. The womens' delegate will be Mrs. Hedy Wang, a graduate of Soochow University, and President of the Diocesan Womens' Fellowship.
- * **At the Youth Conference** (in Chicago) – Daniel Tao, Keng Tzung Su, and Sarah Cheng will represent the Diocese to join the Youth Event, August 2-6.
- * **Congratulations to Mr. Ma Han-pao**, Herbert who has been appointed to the Council of Grand Justices.
Mr. Ma, Professor of Law at the National University, is Chancellor of the Diocese. A senior layman, he is a regular communicant at S. John's Cathedral. The appointment to the Council is for 9 years. The Council is responsible for the interpretation of the Constitution and the unified interpretation of laws and ordinances.



Herbert MA's Picture

ST. JOHN'S AND ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

* The Eleventh Commencement Convocation at Hsinpu Junior College of Technology, was held on the 12th June. There were 423 graduates. The Bishop, in his address, reminded the students that the pursuit of possessions and wealth alone would not bring happiness: if a country was to prosper and be free of corruption, there must also be virtue and moral integrity.



The Church of the Advent,
Hsinpu.



The grounds are well laid out.



The School Swimming Pool



The School Orchestra

FROM OVERSEAS

- * Bishop Y. Y. Tsu, at over 90, is still very active, . . and still drives his Pinto car! Residing in Wilmington, DE., U.S.A., he assists the Diocesan in episcopal duties. 2 or 3 years ago he paid a visit to his old home in Peiping and found it now accommodated 3 families.
- * A correspondent from Singapore writing on the appointment of Moses Tay as bishop: — “No one is 100% perfect. We pray that he will follow the Good Shepherd to serve in humility, love, and understanding”. The Consecration will be on All Saints’ Day.
- * Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury’s representative, who played a significant role in negotiations for the freeing of Anglican missionaries held captive in Iran, has been awarded an M.B.E., in the Queen’s birthday honours.
- * Whilst in Africa, the Archbishop of Canterbury, (Dr. Robert Runcie), met the Pope, and invited him to England.

The visit took place at the end of May, the high light being an ecumenical service on Whitsun Eve in Canterbury Cathedral. In the words of Pope John Paul II, the visit “had exceeded all his expectations”.



Archbishop Runcie chatting with representatives of Muslim leaders at the inter-denominational service held at Saint David’s Church, Ijumu Akure, to mark his visit to Ondo State, Africa.



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, and the Bishop of Rome, Pope John-Paul II, praying together in Canterbury Cathedral, the first time a Pope has come to Britain

TAIPEI AMERICAN SCHOOL

Taipei American School was founded in 1949. It covers an area of roughly 20 acres, and is located in the northern suburb of Shih Lin. It has a staff of 75 full-time and ten part-time teachers.

* Mrs. Nancy H. Keuffel, a regular communicant member of the Episcopal Church, and a member of the Board of Directors, writes: —

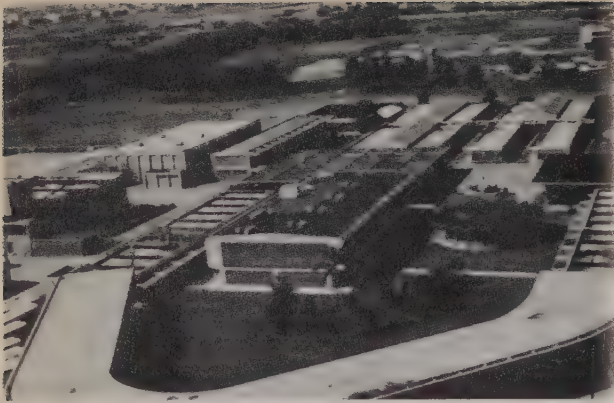
Most of the resident foreign population in Taipei send their children to Taipei American School. This private coeducational day school offers a program from Kindergarten through 12th grade. The elementary school encompasses Kindergarten through Grade 6, and the secondary school includes grades 7 — 12.

The total school enrollment as of Spring 1982 was 1068. Approximately 53% of the students are American citizens with the remaining 47% coming from 42 other nations! Taipei American School is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and is a member of the East Asian Regional Council of Overseas Schools and the National Association of Independent Schools.

The elementary curriculum is built around published programs in use throughout the United States, with special emphasis on the international nature of the student body. There is also an English as a Second Language program for those students who are not fluent in English. There is an elementary band starting in 3rd grade. The physical education program encompasses swimming instruction in the school's pool and instruction in tumbling, movement, games and sports.

A traditional academic curriculum forms the main structure of the secondary school's program of study. The seventh and the eighth grade program emphasises basic skills and is composed of specially organized academic and social activities. In grades 9 — 12, instruction in English language and literature is required for all students each year. Pupils must study at least two years of mathematics, social studies, science and physical education. They are encouraged to study a foreign language. French, Chinese and Spanish are offered in the regular program, and German and Japanese are offered in special programs to native speakers in both the elementary and secondary schools. The school began offering the International Baccalaureate Program in the fall of 1981.

Taipei American School is continually monitoring its program, trying to make available to the foreign community the best possible elementary and college preparatory program.



The school compound — comprising some 20 acres.



Superintendent Guy Lott, Jr.



The end of the day. Waiting of the school bus to take them home.



Field excursions are much enjoyed.

NEWS OF THE CRAIGHILLS

* Mrs. Marion Craighill — died at the age of 91. In a moving tribute, Lloyd, Kate, and Peyton write: —

March 1982

Dear Family and Friends,

Lloyd, Kate and Peyton want to share with you the news that on Friday, February 19, our Mother, Marian Craighill, entered into the fulfillment of her life in Christ as she joined the saints in heaven.

The end of her life on earth was not unexpected for us. At the age of ninety-one, the frailties of her age were very evident. Yet she and all of us were immeasurably blessed by the fact that despite her physical disabilities and memory lapses, her indomitable spirit, her loving involvement in all those around her, her keen interest in the events of the world, and her sparkling sense of humor, which were always so characteristic of her, remained with her to her last day. On the Wednesday before her death, she thoroughly enjoyed inviting a friend over for lunch and playing scrabble with her afterward. During Christmas she spent two weeks with the Peyton Craighills in Sewanee, and in spite of her deafness and uncertain step, she participated fully in family and community celebrations and had a very happy time.

On Thursday night while preparing for bed, she collapsed from cardiac arrest. She survived the night but did not survive another attack the next morning.

Her funeral, a Requiem Eucharist, was held at Robert E. Lee Memorial Church on Tuesday afternoon, February 24. The church was filled with her many friends from her twenty-seven years in Lexington and with other friends and relatives from near and far. Among the six clergy officiating were Bishop Marmion, retired Bishop of Southwestern Virginia, and Bishop Light, the present Bishop. We were blessed with a beautiful, warm, clear day, filled with the promise of spring. Although the rite took place just as Lent was about to begin, it was truly an Easter celebration.

We cannot but rejoice that Mother is once more with her beloved Lloyd and her family and countless friends in heaven and that the loneliness and frustrating restrictions on her last years are behind her. We also give thanks for all the people whose devotion to her kept her life rich and fulfilling for so many years. Yet the pain of separation is very real, as is the recognition that her death in many ways marks the end of a great era to which she gave so much. But we recognize with joy that the mission of her life is being carried on. In particular we give thanks that the seeds which she helped to sow for the Church in China have come to new life and are bearing fruit in ways past understanding.

We done thou good and faithful servant: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Dr. Lloyd R. Craighill, Jr.
Kansai University of Foreign Studies
333 Ogura, Hirakata City
Osaka, Japan 573

Mrs. Kate C. Roberts
5366 Manauwea St.
Honolulu, Hawaii 96821

Rev. Dr. Peyton G. Craighill
School of Theology
Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

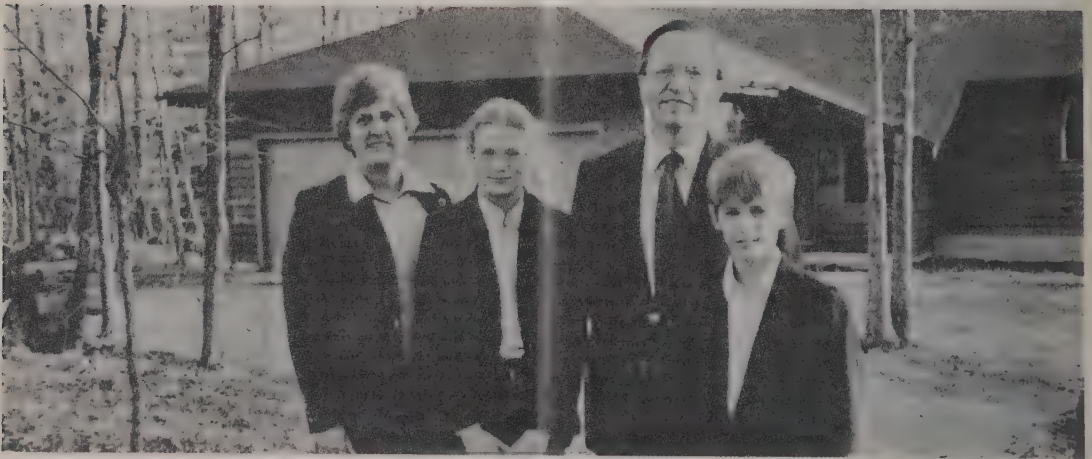
* Writing on the 24th of March Mrs. Mary Craighill says "that because of financial pressure and budget cuts, Peyton's job here will be eliminated at the end of 1982. We are immediately looking in new directions and hope to receive some affirmations so that we may prepare to move during the summer and let the children start in the new year in a stable school situation. Such surprises come in this life's pilgrimage! Probably we will sell the house to the new dean who is chosen later in the month . . . Charles Chen continues to work hard, feeling swamped at times by his readings but getting and giving a lot".

* Additional Notes.

a. the Dean of the School of Theology, Sewanee, Tennessee, Terry Holmes, died very suddenly of a stroke in August as he was returning from his sabbatical.

b. the Craighills built a new house ("what a joy it is") and have lived in it about 6 months.

c. We invite the prayers of our readers for them in this period of change and uncertainty.



Christmas 1981

Mary, Cecily, Peyton, & Peyton Markley Craighill,
outside their new house.

BOOKS — OF INTEREST

1. Be still and know — Bishop Michael Ramsey — A Fount Original — £1.25.

In a foreword, the Archbishop of Canterbury writes — “It is a consolation and an encouragement to a present Archbishop that one of his pre-decessors, after decades spent at the heart of ecclesiastical administration, is able to produce a work like ‘Be still and Know’.

David L. Edwards (Dean of Norwich) comments — ‘Really to study it would take anyone deep into prayer and holiness . . . it is pure gold’.

2. Living Theology in Asia — Edited by John C. England (S.C.M. press — £4.95)

David Paton, in his review, writes — ‘John England of the Tao Feng Shan Ecumenical Centre, Hong Kong, has put together an extremely interesting collection of selected Christian writings from Asia — this book (there is also a general introduction and full notes) seems to be a very good map of the living theology of Asia’.

3. ‘This year in Jerusalem’ — Kenneth Cragg — (Darton, Longman, & Todd — £5.95)

‘Down the centuries at Passover, Jews have prayed — “Next year in Jerusalem”. Now they no longer have to. Jerusalem is again in Jewish hands. Nothing short of annihilation of the present State of Israel is likely to make it otherwise . . . the book is an outstanding analysis of two peoples (Muslims and Christians) who should be united and not divided by the pain of identity and sufferance’ (Douglas Brown reviewing the book).

Kenneth Cragg, former Assistant Bishop in Jerusalem, is a leading Christian expert on Islam.

C O R R E S P O N D E N C E

BISHOP HARRY S. KENNEDY, D.D.

1001 WILDER AVE., APT. 806

HONOLULU, HAWAII 96822

June 4, 1982

The Rt. Rev. Pui-yeung Cheung,
Bishop of Taiwan,
Taipei, Taiwan.

Dear Bishop Cheung:

Unfortunately I was away when your thoughtful message from the 22nd Diocesan Convention arrived. This very thoughtfulness and remembrance pleased me very much. I am indeed grateful to you for this kindness.

My deep love for the people of our Church in Taiwan brings back many happy days, even though we had many difficult times. The leadership of the Bishop and the clergy, makes me very proud of what you have accomplished in the Name of Our Lord. My prayer is that God will continue to bless you in your leadership of your people.

I often wish that I might visit you and see the many things that have been achieved in the Diocese. I left a bit of my heart in Taiwan, and shall always be grateful that God gave me the privilege of serving there.

Please assure any of the members who remember me of my continued prayers for all of you. My God bless you with His precious gifts of health and happiness.

Most Sincerely,
Harry S. Kennedy (signed)

June 21, 1982

To: The People of the Episcopal Church: A Lebanon Special

Appeal from your Presiding Bishop.

With a sense of great urgency and personal concern, I am issuing a special humanitarian appeal to the people and friends of our Church in response to the extreme physical suffering and continuing tragedy of war in Lebanon. I am asking that you give generously to the Lebanon special appeal of the presiding Bishop's fund for world relief. The funds contributed are for immediate relief and rehabilitation needs.

Contributions received by the presiding Bishop's fund for world relief would be directed through two primary avenues: First, through Churches and Church agencies with which we have had a long standing working relationship. These include the anglican Church in the diocese of Jerusalem (which encompasses Lebanon) and the middle east council of Churches with offices in Beirut. Second aid would be channeled through public and private voluntary humanitarian relief organizations, now active in Lebanon, for example, the international committee of the Red Cross, OXFAM, UNICEF, UNRWA, and other united nations agencies.

The Lebanon conflict in the last ten days has displaced almost one million people. Many thousands have been killed and wounded. Countless others have been left homeless and have lost all means of livelihood with which to feed and support their families.

There is no simple answer to the vastly complex political issues that face Lebanon and the middle east. In the midst of the continuing and now escalated tragedy, response to this appeal can be a message of hope, a witness to the love that exists within us.

I give thanks for your generous response to the special ministry of the fund. I ask you, as in past crisis of such awesome proportions to again give generously.

Our immediate response to Presiding Bishop's Appeal and send the following cable on June 24, 1982 which reads: —

'Response to your Lebanon special appeal Taiwan Diocese contributes total twelve hundred dollars. Check will be sent by separate mail today — Bishop Cheung'

Remarks: US\$1,200 or NT\$48,000 were made up by the following 16 congregations: —

St. John	NT\$5,000	Grace Church	NT\$3,500
Good Shepherd	3,000	All Saints	3,000
St. Paul	5,000	Advent Church	2,000
St. Timothy	2,000	Epiphany Church	2,000
St. Peter	4,000	St. Michael	2,000
St. James	4,000	Holy Trinity	1,000
St. Andrew	3,500	St. Luke	1,000
St. Mark	2,000	St. Matthias	1,000

June 14, 1982

Dear Bishop Cheung:

I am greatly honored and was deeply touched by your letter from the 22nd Convocation of the Church in Taiwan, gathered in Kaohsiung. So much has happened in those 22 years during which the Church has grown and matured as an entity of the world's Anglican Communion. I was present at the first convocation and several later.

Please convey to your people my humble appreciation of your thanks for the work of my husband and me during our six years in Taiwan. The Church there will always remain dear to my heart and in my prayers.

I want you to know I am aware of the meaning of the special way in which your letter was folded. Thank you.

My love and greetings to our many friends in Taiwan and especially to the little children who attend school in the building having my name.

Faithfully,
Dorothy Jenks Gilson (Mrs) signed